

England. But all is quiet now, and I hope will remain so. The people are in high good-humour since the royal family came to the Tuileries. It was, perhaps, natural that the Parisians should be jealous of the predilection of their sovereigns for Versailles.

The King's acceptance of the constitution, and in no respect whatever doing anything to displease or disgust them, seems to have had a very salutary effect; and can one regret the abuses and injustice of the despotic and immoral Court of Louis Quinze being put an end to?

When I had obtained my passports for myself and maid, I asked to take leave of the Queen, and the interview was granted, which is a great favour, for she sees no one. She received me graciously, even kindly, and the manner in which she spoke of my son was calculated to set my heart at ease concerning him. She wished me every happiness.

"Vous allez dans votre heureuse famille," said she, "dans un pays tranquille, où la calomnie et la cruauté ne vous poursuivront pas! Je dois vous porter envie."

I ventured a few words of consolation, hinting

that times were now improving, and
that her
popularity and happiness would be
restored. She
shook her head. We were alone. I
know not